Reminiscences of Days Agone by Hon- William P. Schell.

A MISCELLANY.

otable Family of Physicians—The Whit suiphur Springs—The Intermittent Spring-The Chalybeate Springs.

A NOTABLE FAMILY OF PHYSICIANS. Dr William Watson was born in Mifflin county in 1778. He located in Bedford in 1805. He attained an emi- of the kind in the country. nent distinction as a physician and had a very extensive practice. His son, William H. Watson, was also an excellent physician and enjoyed a fine practice. His grandson-son of William H. Watson-was a physician and surgeon and held the rank of major in the 105th Reg. Pa. Vols. in the late Civil war. In that position he earned an exalted reputation as a most skilful sur-"With the close of his life terfather, son and grandson, as extraordinary as it was illustrious." All three held medical diplomas from the University of Pennsylvania. The entire family connection embraced eleven physicians. With above named three there were and are eight others-Drs. Samuel Smith, William Van Lear, Ross Anderson, Joseph Rogers, Simm Rogers, Clark Rogers, Gilbert T. Smith and William McCulloch.

THE WHITE BULPHUR SPRINGS. These famous medicinal springs rise through fissures in the Trenton limestone and the Marcelus black slates which underlie the little and beautiful by Wills and Buffalo mountains (socalled in recorded deeds 130 years ago.) At one time these two mountains constituted one great anticlinal moun tain but through the lapse of ages its very heart has been eroded or was:ed out by the elements for a distance o some ten miles, thus making this little cove which is named either after an old settler or George Milligan, who owned a large part of the lands. The cove is about 1,400 feet above tide and the two mountains on each side stand some 400 feet higher, except Kinabove tide. The mountains lie between Bedford and the Allegheny mountain. The eastern or Wills mountain is a solid wall from Bedford where it rises to Wills creek, a few miles west of

Cumberland, Md., which rent a passage way through the mountain. Buffalo mountain is about the same length as the little cove, thus showing conclusively that it is a valley of erosionand more especially so as the two mountains converge and join each other a the two ends of the cove. Buffalo mountain has four gaps through which the debris of the croded valle was carried away, to wit: the Northern or Mullin's, Sulphur Spring, Buffalo Run and the Southern. It is said that Buffalo mountain derived its name from its resemblance to that animal as little cove as indicated by its name is closed at both ends, has a width of one and comfortable houses and substantial barns

The health-giving springs were discovered nearly a century ago and for half a century they were visited by thousands of invalids and others to drink the water when there was no house or shelter on the premises.

The land in which the springs are lo cated was for a long period in dispute between Daniel May and Peter Wertz. Finally, to end the contention, Daniel May brought an action of ejectment against Peter Wertz to recover the land on February 4, 1843 in No. 7 April term, 1834. The case was not de cided until April 19, 1838 when the jury gave a verdict to Daniel May for 126 acres and 17 perches. In pursuance of a previous agreement Daniel May or August 5, 1847 conveyed 42 acres including the Sulphur Springs to S. M. Barclay and William Lyon, (D. B. page the property became vested in John P. Reed and George Lyon, who erected they have greatly enlarged and im. hotel has three stories and has a capacity for one hundred boarders. It is cold sulphur baths. The hotel and the springs are completely surrounded by the mountains which are covered with Virgin pine, spruce and other timber The table is bountifully supplied with good and substantial feed. The proprietors are obliging and the hostesses Misses Anna, Phoebe, Ellen and Emma Colvin, are famous for the excellence

The sulphur water is very light as it can be taken in great quantities. It is Bedford to Cumberland, one and onehalf miles from the Sulphur Springs station, ten miles west of Bedford and John Benner and Thomas M. Dieken. 22 from Cumberland.

INTERMITTENT SPRING. A half century ago there was a very curious spring, which ebbed and flowed every hour strong enough to turn : mill on a farm, about two or three miles south of Buffalo Mills, which issued from the limestone hill near the present railroad. Scientists say these springs are owing to the structure of the internal cavities from which the supply of water is obtained. The large reservoir is fed by rain percolating through the rock. It communicates with the surface by an opening like a syphon-shaped tube. As long as the water in the reservoir is at a lower level than the arch of the spring no water in the cavity will be drawn off.

The spring will then cease and will tion of Miss Durb Shuck, and Prof.

Maj. Samuel M. Barclay was very fond of going there, and he invariably took a number of ladies with him and also eatables. I had the pleasure of going From Al! Sections of the County with his parties several times.

But unfortunately a man chuck ful of curiosity, with little sense, desired to ascertain the cause of this regular ebb and flow of water; so he dug into the hill, opened the reservoir and that was the end of the mystery to him. The spring as a curiosity was worth more than the farm. The last time passed the place it was desolate-per haps so because my favorite spring was no more. It was the only spring

THE CHALYBEATE SPRINGS

These springs are situated about one Redford. The hotel commands an extensive and magnificent view of Dunnings mountain as it sweeps down from the northwest to the Juniata river; also through the beautiful Juniata canyon to Tusseys mountain and Rays Hill in the far east; and south ward along Evitts mountain to the hill mininated the professional career of that crowns Bedford Mineral Springs; and from the hillside the great Alle gheny range of mountains.

My first recollection of these famous prings is, when as a boy, about 1833, carried water from the springs to the nen who were working on my father' adjoining farm. While there was a arge limestone spring on the farm the nen preferred to drink the iron water. The farm containing these springs at that time was owned by two old men George and John Funk, who resided in Bedford and cultivated it. There was then standing a large two-story brick house near the junction of the two roads, a short distance east of the prescanoe-shaped cave which is enclosed ent hotel, which had a roof but doors and windows were never put in place nor was the interior ever finished. It was used as a barn. Thus the building stood for many years until after the death of the owners. The farm was then purchased by William Chenowith, an old-time wagoner between Philadelphia and Baltimore and Pittsburg and Wheeling He removed the old brick house and with the material built the new hotel now standing, in which he opened his famous Chalybeate summer hotel. His wife, Lucinda Defibaugh, was raised in that noted ton's Knob which, I think, is 2,000 feet and excellent tavern at the Willows, now kept in such an elegant and hospitable style by that superb hostess, Mrs. Mortimore. There Mrs. Chenowith learned the rare art of setting up de lectable and appetizing meals for the

> agreeable and estimable woman, John Harris, the celebrated colors cook, presided over the culinary department, and, according to the opin-

with guests from Philadelphia, Balti more, Washington City, Pittsburg and other places. Among the regular vis seen from the railroad station. The itors were Hon. J. K. Moorehead and family, George P. Hamilton and son Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. G orge from Pittsburg; U. S Consul Spence W. Honver, who has been quite family and Mrs. Cook from New.

well patronized every summer.

BOYDSTOWN.

This prosperous and beautiful village lies in the western limits of Bedford in full view of Wills mountain and contiguous to the Fair grounds. The scenery around the village is grandand extensive-Wills mountain on the west and Dunnings mountain on the east with their green foliage in the summer and their snow-white foliage the northwest may be seen the bine Allegueny range of mountains from a the entire property and since then tor of the Bedford Presbyterian church in 1816, into 49 lots all fronting 60 feet proved the hotel and the grounds. The on the turnpike except a few reserved lots and lot 49. The main street is 60 feet in width, south alley 20 feet and now heated with steam with hot and all the other alleys 10 feet. The folks north alley follows the old state road. A plan of the town was recorded on

> The old grist mill, near the easter limits of Bedford, was built by William Reynolds about 1811. Le obtained the uary 2, 1811, now the property of the place. Arandale Hotel company, and he acthe Funk land to the mill site from ford county almshouse, Samuel Defi-baugh, John Alsip, John B. Dicken, R.v. Zbring, Mr and Mrs. Josiah John Benner and Thomas M. Dicken, John Benner and M. D John Helm and David W. Prosser, the

WILLIAM P. SCHELL.

Memorial Day in Bedford. will preach the Memoria' sermon. ble in their respective halls at 9 30 a, m. and march to the court house. where a program that vill be a water can escape; but as soon as it nounced next week, will be carried

by Many

GAZETTE REPORTERS.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Man Visitors.- How the Spring Mouths

Schellsburg, have arranged a programme for Memorial Day which is about the same as other years. The comrades and same as other years. The comrades and members of the different societies are requested to meet at the hall at 10 o'clock. The address will be made by Rev. Gulden in the Methodict thurch. They will then reform and march to the cemetery where the comrades will go through the regular C. A. R. services and decorate the G. A. R. services and decorate the graves. The P. O. S. of A. have seemed the services of the Cessua band for the occasion. All old comrades are requested to come and help honor the nation's eroic dead,

Thursday, May 10, a daughter.
H. S. McCreary returned home from

Buffalo Mills, May 15.—Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. H. E. Stauffer and Dr. C. C. Dibert were Bedford visitors Tuesday H. H. Elder and wife returned from

Master Trank Sellers, of Connellsville spending a few weeks at the home of is grandparents. John Brant and wife. Dr. Maurice Brant is spending his vaation with his parents at this place.

Messrs. Bull Huffman and W. H. Slowing spent Thursday evening at Bed

William Fait was a trained on Monday.
The sick at this writing are Samuel Hullman and Miss Ethel Carpenter.
Invin Evans, of Hyndman, spent Sunday our city.
TEMPEST.

New Paris News, NEW PARIS May 14 -A E. Fran are wife, of Bedford, were guests of H I Tay'or on Sunday.

last wok at home with friends. visitors. The Chalybeate hotel was sister, Mrs Lafay Shreuthal, over

amo 'g heme friends recently. Walter Rose and wife and Given

the wish of your serior. We are gal to report t at Faus

and a haif to two miles, is dotted with and family, Mrs. Van Ness, Mrs. Frick during the past seven weeks with beautiful and fertile farms, with large and daughter, Mr. Schenek and wife, typhoid fever at West Cheater State Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and family, of Normal, is slowly improving. His Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Raulett and mother is with him at present and has baan durii o the raat si The churco in Bothel Hollow, a em-

After the death of Mr. Chenowith the Brethren, was sold some time rgo to a entire property was purchased by board of trustees with the understand George Dauler who has built an addi-lieg that it should be free for worship mounted on the ponies at hand for tional brick house; also a new ten-pin to all profestant denem nations. The alley, billiard room, bath house, and c'u ch has been very much improved made many other important and ser- wd Suid-y, May 27, a 10 s. m. it will bave been found. viceable improvements. The hotel is be re-opened with proper services by the different ministers of this commusity.

> OSTERBURG, May 15,-Mrs. C B Williams, who has been seriously ill, is m coimproved at tils writing William Weyant and family, im er, Surisyed at Heilma) Im'er'e.

Miss My to Hurshberger, of Mann's Choice, is visiting her cousin. Miss E si Mis An is Moses has returned from Bder. where she had been nu si g Mr J . den.

at Cl v land, O , an telegraph operater, is spending a few days with home John Evens and family, of Pation,

are spanding a few days with Mr. Evan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans J. H. Moles has gone east on a busi ness mission.

David Space and family, of Windright to erect a dam and make a race be", are stopping with Mr. Specce's over the land of George Funk on Jan- moth r, Mrs. Margaret Speece, of this Frank Otto has gone to attend :

> school class undertock to surprise her yed the urprise and she is thankfu for the kird spirit shown and also for the many beautiful and useful preser daughter and three sons. Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Eils B ckley and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Bram, Mrs. Maggie Moore various games were engaged in by some and others spent the please no conversation Refreshments were served and all had a plea and me and left early so as not to break

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge. St. Clairsville: Sanday school, 9 a. m. presching, 10 a m. P. casantvillepresching, 10 a m. preaching, 2:30 p. m.
J. W. Zeuring, Pastor.

Dunning's Cresk Reformed Charge. St. Luke's: Sunday school, 9 a m BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

aphie Description of Featful Storm is Teacher in University of Washington It was during the summer of 1904, in the early part of August, that the writer found himself in a very thinly populated district of Western Jowa and Eastern South Dakota, bordering on the Sioux River, twenty-five miles northwest of Sioux City and civilization. There, on a cattle ranch covering thousands of acres of rolling plains and river bluffs, he found himself engaged in helping to herd large bands of cattle.

CYCLONE IN MIDDLE WEST.

On this ranch it was englowery for two miles distant from the nearest bunch of cattle, there to look after the reser ponies and to see about food stuffs.

It was Saturday evening; the week's work had been done and yet not done, ns well as man realize that there is a

as well as man realize that there is a sacred day of rest, and so cause less of worry, less of trouble on the Sabbath than on any other day.

Sitting on a little knoll close by the house, which in itself was situated on the highest of a group of hills, we saw the sun go down behind a darkened horizon. Scarcely had the ferry monetar of zon. Scarcely had the fiery monster of day disappeared, when from beyond the western horizon bank after bank of sable thunder-clouds were pushed up in rapid succession. Now moved overhead a light storm said cloud, dark in appearance, yet almost transparent, with a speed that forebode the exigency of its mission. "Twas a forerurner of danger, the messenger of the hidden forces of the heavens, to signal the oncoming storm and danger.

nd danger, Darker and darker grew the eve. un il night with her somber robes had en-irely eliminated the last beam of strag-ling light. The darkened ministers of destruction have at last reached us, but how fortunate, for above our heads they piss on their journey to the east to carry the message of destruction that is to follow in their wake.

Now heaven's artillery is brought into letion, louder and londer reverberates the peals of thunder among the steep bluffs of the Sioux: the heavens are aflame with pyrotechnic display of the electrical elements of the air; and black as a sea of jet appear the dense thunder clouds in the background Thought's of home and loved ones came erowding thick and fast into our minds. For the spirit of the adventurer is not

without its momerts of weakness and repentance. With the dogs as our only companions we betake curselves to the cellar, there to await with anxious expectation the coming storm.

But lo! it is upon us, like a winged steed, so fast in its flight. In terrents the rain descends; the small cotton-woods that skirt the bluffs are but playpectation the coming storm, things in the grasp of this giant wind; the cattle sheds are as chaff before the fan; doors and gates fly in the air as a

last wak at home with friends.

Mrs Ecrence Wav and children, of
Sishertown, were gursts of Mrs. Way's
sister, Mrs Lufay Sheenthal, over shack, well built and weighted downbut firmly it stood through the entire fusillade.

By the lightning's flash one can see Johnstown, who were united in mar-riage ret long since, spent a few days among acme friends recently.

Dy the agreeming a man and an antumnal breeze, boards, shingles and branches of trees; and when perchance

here is a hull in the storm and a mo-Rese and wife, of Johnstown, were callers on o'd-time friends during the past few days.

Heavy F rguson and Miss Effic Mitchell, of this place, were marked on Thursday, May 10, by R.v. E C Musselman at Schellsburg S cress is the wish of some tent of the middle and torning the wish of some region. ment's rest by the gods of thunder one

states.

Wearied by long watching and exsink down on our bunks and know noth-

orly built and owned by the U sited and built and owned by the U sited and built and brighter day.

Before the sun has run her course far the sun her course far from the eastern horizon, all hands are round-up of the senttered entite, for days the plains are scoured far and wide un-til at last, the last remnant of the heids

This, however, was only a wing of the great cyclone that swept over Northern-Middle West at that time. The body of the storm passed through North Daketh and Minne-ota, devastating many ranch-es, and destroying much property in the exties of Minnesota; then it traveled

eastward over the great lakes and many of the erafts on the lakes were over-turned and destroyed thereby. However, not to create an unfavorable impression of that region, it must be said that such storms are out of the happen: withal it

is a fine country to live in FRANK BEAM

STREETS AND ALLEYS

of Both May Be Improved-Rorough Ordinance It is the duty of every citizen of

Bedford to assist the local officers in their efforts to improve the appearance of our streets and bring into the most sanitary condition the alleys of the town. There is an unusual am unt of

paper lying on the streets and the effect is an appearance unworthy our baautiful town. Is is not necessary that each citizen "sweep before his own door" that our streets may be kept clean as they were in ancien Jerusal(m. if all will manifest sufficien interest to refrain from throwing old papers on the streets and in the gut But those is another matter of me

importance than keeping paper from the streets and that is the keeping clean of our alleys. It is said that decaying animal matter may be found at this time lying in alleys and other rubbish not only unsightly but also unsanitary. Such a state of affairs should not exist. Local pride in the appear ance of our town and the health of our citizens demand that action be taken

Last of the Season The last Piano Club musicale of the season was given at the home of Miss L. D Shuck Wednesday afternoon. The following program as arranged for the day was of unusual interest making a creditable closing of the

Elkonig Shu Miss Josephine Smith Valse Brillante (Onet

An election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. A. T. G. Apple; vice presi dent, Mrs. Mary E. Lyon; secretary, Miss Jessie B. Sarclay; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Strock, Refreshments were served during the social period

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hundred Thirteen.

an Francisco's Mayor Sent Forth Procis mation—The Advance in Prices—An Equitable Division.

each cowboy to take his turn for a week Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. at staying at the ranch house, about New York, May 16.—When I read New York, May 16,-When I read th note of San Francisco's worthy mayo work had been done and yet not none; Queen of the Goulen Fracine in her seem for on the Sabbath as on any other day, the work on the ranch must be done, but it seems that the catile themselves and bowed with grief, I felt my heart middle as Mayor with the seems that there is no seem well as Mayor. swell with honest pride as Mayor Schmidt, standing amid the smoking ruins of his beautiful home, sends forth the royal proclamation to all the nations of the earth that San Francisco, ruine and suffering almost to the point of annihilation declares that the United States considers it a sacred duty to protect and supply, not only our own, with food and shelter but also to give a generous wel-ceme to the stranger within our gates. Nover before in the history of the

world was any nation called upon to confront such a terrible task as the peo-ple of the United States, by the late dreadful earthquake and the fire that followed it, almost threatening with au-nihilation one of our most beautiful cities. Over three hundred thousand sufcities. Over three hundred thousand suffeties. Over three numered thousand sur-fering souls were driven from their homes and every ve-tige of their prop-erty was destroyed. No water was to be had to quench their burning throats. The air they breathed was a deadly pois-on, food there was none. Fifty thousand refugees suddenly left the scene of dis-serter and two hundred and fifty fromeaster, and two hundred and fifty thous and homeless waifs were dependent or the nation's bounty; fortunately for the sufferers, no appeal for aid ever me

and were strangers within our gates, with no special claim on our bounty, save the sacred claim of God-like humanity, which, in this blessed land of ours has never been ignored. Jew and Gentile, Moslem and Buddhist, sat down at the same board, shared the same generative velocate and for the first time alous welcome, and for the first time, al most in the history of the world, gave thanks to the same God with blessing and praise. Thinking this matter over the thought occurred to me whether we did the wisest thing and the best, when we rejected the generous bounty from other lands. But that is all past, and now we return thanks to the Almighty. believing that the worst is over. It was almost worth the suffering of this dread-ful evil fortune, to see the nable strength f manhood brought forth as it never

as been before since the world began It is with a feeling of gratification that I can find no words to fully express that I see our President, aided by his trongest legal force has commenced hi attack on the numerous trusts which have bound our people hand and foot and delivered human chattels to a condition of abject slavery. Within our country is a gigantic power, backed by many milions of capital, which gives this unyielding law to its thousands of

vassals, "Obey our mandate or die."
When this globe was formed, one-third of it was land, and two-thirds of it was water. It was the poor man's preserve supposed to be a safeguard against the possibility of starvation. Up to a few dens in the hiliside and sought the protection of a human habitation.

Thus for hour after hour, the winged monstors of the elements pursue their orward course carrying destruction to all alike until the very forces of the elements themselves are spent and they ments themselves are spent and they it is down into the swiftly blowing gales that pass at such times over the Eastern states.

The formal years, no one ever thought of putting a padlock on the sea to bar man from this food. What is the condition of the fish market to-day? Look at your prices current, published in your daily papers; Codfish, which in my boy-hood, was three cents a pound, is now quoted anywhere from tweeto to twenty; a fine row shad, was fifteen or twenty; a fine row shad, was fifteen or twenty; and the first takes seventy five to-day to possibility of starvation. Up to a few recent years, no one ever thought of put-

it is no use to keep on enumera prices, this appalling fact meets whichever way you turn. It is "join the trust or be staived to death." Godspeed our President in this Holy warfare; let him and the legal authorities hunt down these enslavers of the people; we may not expect to triumph at once in this Holy crusade of "Godspeed the Right," but while we may not realize all the blessings of the golden age, we may see

For many months society has bee disorganized by strikes and troubles which the laborer has found little prof The bitterness of the strike has kept of tereasing, and assault and murder the commonest of daily renorts. thing is terrible, and whoever he may be who can lead these misguided people from darkness into the hoad sunlight of everlasting day, his name will be canon ized from everlasting to everlasting. To me, after deep reflection there seems but one way out of this evil, and tha s, a more equitable division of the prof ts, and that division must be founded nd administered with absolute justic The strike, as it exists at the presen time, more especially among the forcig population, is subversive of independent

and provocative of crime. One may and against that right there should be no let or hindrance; another man is sat-isfied with his work and doesn't want to leave it; that is his right and in defense of that right he should be protected with the last dollar there is in the treasury and the last drops of blood that flow in the veins of him who is loyal to the working man's independence. His labor is his capital, and if the republic is to exist, that right must be sustained to the last hour of the ration's life.

Those interested in base ta I met a the office of Insurance Agent W. S. Reed Wednesday evilog to discuss the organization of a team for the

The players enrolled are: Wagoner, James McMullin, Lac Myers Seorge Carbaugh, Neilson Horne, Ross Lysinger, W. McCreary, Robert Mc-Mullin, William Minuich, James Rea, Jos Amos, Desper Smith, Bouce Stam baugh.

a hand. evening at 8 o'clock.

dan, L D. Bisckwelder, A L. Little: J. Howard Feight, Jo W. Tate, T. J. Moore, Dr. W. F. E field, W. F. White, S. A. Van Ormer, Abe Hoffman, George Farber, William Brice, W. R. Mock, Dr. Grissinger, R. G Wolf, Frank Jordan, Jr., Guy Blymyer and J. Roy Case

Sale Continued to June 1. On account of the heavy pressure from the customers who could not attend the sale of the Metropolitan Cothing and Shoe House, owing to the busy season in the fields, they are compelled to continue it to June 1st. See ad. on fourth page.

Mr. William Cassna, of Rainsburg, scent Monday in town District Attorney H. D. Tate is THE FINAL SUMMONS

omerset on a business mission. Mr. Michael Ott, a prominent citizen of Everett, was to be seen in Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Excuest, of Dresden K to. formerly of this place, is here on business vicit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimer Bart, of Philadelphia, are guesta of Mr and

Mrs J Roy Cessua.

Chanty Sarveyor G. W. Canged, of Everett, was attending to business in Bedford in Wednesday. Mr. Joe W. Swith, of Woodbury, was a business visitor to the country

Mr William D Ritchey, of Tatesv lie an e d veteran of the civil war, was to be seen in Bedford on Tuesday. Mr. G. S. Kagarise, an active morchart of Sulemville, was a visitor to

the county seat on Wednesday. Squire L. C. Markle, and Mr. John Mowry, of Naw Buens, Vista were among yesterday's Bedford visitors. Mrs A J Michan's, of Westernport, Md., is the guest of friend; in Bedfor!

township. She will remain till after Memorial day. Mr. P. M. Wonders, of near New rie, one of THE GAZETTE'S best f jends, was a business v stor to town

Eq i e J. H. Nicodemus, of Kansas, who brought the body of his brother, W. A. N codemus, east some weeks rg), is visiturg with Bedford frien is.

M . Thomas H. Pannell, a prominent lumberman of Corcord, N. H., was the guest recently of his consins, E M Penvell, Esq , and Mr. Gaorge Pennell,

Att nev Prank Fletcher spint concle days recently with his mother in Nource township. Mrs. Fletcher has been ill for some t ma but is improving.

Mr. J ha Anderson, at one time promirently connected with the management of the Bedford Springs, who s now making his home in Philade'phis, la spending some time in Bedford.

GREAT STATE ROAD.

tan to Link Philadelphia to Pittsburg Thoroughfare 100 Feet Wide. At a dinner at the Union Laque Ph ladelphia, last Saturday evening the projet of a new highway along the line of the old pike was lautched

route of the Pennsylvania rathroad batween Phila telphia and Pittsburg, the way will be only 297 miles.

furnish a highway for automobilists, made in Bedford cemetery. both for passengers and freigh; O to hundred feet is spoken of as the widt .. The next legislature will be asked for said served bine months. He re-ena large sum of money for the project. listed August 11, 1864, in Co. H., 208 The meeting was attended by Gov. R g't, Pa. Vol. to serve one year or егног Затис. W. Реппурвске K McClure, Charles Emory Smith and many other promite it men.

In his address Governor Pennypack ar said: "To a certain extent, this method of ransportation was superseded by ca. ia's, and later by railreads, but with the tremerdous growth of population, the greater freedem of movement among the people and the discovery of and Daniel C., insurance agent, Cumndividual methods of travel unknown efore cur own day, compels a greater use of highways, and the time has, perhaps, come when the thought of the first wife and on January 19, 1887, he pass will respect to a great roadway between these two cities may now be

In private conversation afterward, he gave nor gave hearly assurances of his support of any measure which may Fears he resided near Charlesville and

"OUT IN THE STREETS" selully Flayed In the Basement of S

One of the most delightful plays of the season was given at St. Thomas. Catlo c church Tuesday evening. From the time the curtain was drawn un il the close of the last act the following children; Emma, Irvin, sudience was held in rapt attention and the young performers won the praise of every one who heard them. iceal music and recitations were ren dered between acenes and acts. The principal feature of the evening was Pute, the negro servant, Bernard Davidson. The proceeds amounted to about \$40. The cast of characters follows:

· Marriage Licenses

Thomas E. L'ttle, of Altoons, and Marjorie E Spide!, of Bedford. Jesse M. Kauffman, of Gapsville, and Carrie E. Hardman, of Emerson. Martin McDonald and Laura E Hess, of Liberty. David J. McLucas and Amelia Pear

Miss Dora Wareham

, aged 17 years. She was a daughter Simon Wareham and was born crippled invalid, being indesposed nearly all her life. Funeral services wer held on May 3, conducted by Ray, Sigmund. Interment was made in the Evereit cemetery. Frank Wambaugh. Frank Wambaugh, son of Lawi

lenry Pensyl, Henry F. Gibson, Jackson Richer, William A. Hummel, Robert L. Holliday, Jacob S. Elder.

of Henry Persyl, of Bedf rd township, was called from time to eternity in the 77th year o' his age. He had been afflicted more or less with rheumatism for several years, but for about a month he contended with an incurable malady of the stomach which finally ended his days on earth. Mr Pensyl's parents were Daniel

Friend's Cove at the time of his birth. moved to what is now known as Pensy Hollow in Bedford township. The subet of cur sketch lived on the old Pensyl homestead the rest of his days. excepting here years of his married life, when he lived on the farm nov cecupied by Lavanue Dibert, of Pensyl

Mr. Pensyl was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Eve A. Horshberger. To this union one daughter was born, who survives him, namely. Mrs. Alice Gr ffith, of East St. Clair town

sb p H's second marriage was to a siste of the first wife, Miss E izabeth Hersharen were bern, all of whom are living; George, who lives in a house connected with the homestead; Frank, of Cessna Joseph, of Windber; Rallh, living at ownship, and Mrs. Minnie Manges, of Wolfsburg. His third wife, who sur Mr. Pensyl is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hershberger, of Bed ford township, and three brothers, David and AJam, of Pensyl Hollo∞ and John, who lives near Spring Hope. Mr. Pensyl enjoyed a wide acquain' arce, was an industrious farmer, a Dero rat in politics, and kindhearted and helpful to those in need. The funoral and interment services took place at St Paul's Reformed church near

Repry F Gibson. Henry Franklin Gibion, son of Hannah and George W. Gibson, deceased was born near Everett on January 11 The proposed road includes the old 1844, and died at 6 c'clock, Friday eve Larcaster tumpike from Pri adelphia ning, May 11, at his home on South to Lancaster, there e to Co umbis, York, R chard street, of heart trouble. The G typhurg, Bidford, Geensburg and funeral services were held Sunday Piusburg, It is a singular fact that afternoon, conducted by his pastor, it is sixty miles less than the short Ray. K boch, of Wolfsburg, a sisted by Rev. George Leidy, of Bedford. Everett lodge, No. 600, L. O. O. F., of latter being 357 miles, while the h gh- which he was a charter member, and B dford ledge, No. 202, attended the The object of the thoroughfave is to funeral in a body. Interment was When the Civil War troke out be en-

Bantman,

hated in Co. K , 133 Reg't , Pa. Vol. during the war. He wend from Corner hospital, June 14, 1865. . On O tober 18, 1866, he was united in marriage to Susainah Meuch, daughter of Frederick and Mary Aon Meuch. To this union five children were bern James E, decrased, Bilas, assistant postmaster, Bedford; Thomas R. G. Charlesville, living on the old home place; Mrs. J S Showslier, Burnham, berland. He is also survived by one name was Farguson. Besides her hussiater, Mrs. L'zzie Sparks, of Everatt. On March 31, 1886, death c'aimed his married Christina Mench, a sister of his forme wife, who survives him.

He early united with the Methodist thatch, of which he was a member at the time of his death. Mr. Gibson was well known in Bad ford and vicinity For a number of

engaged in truck farming, making many trips to Bedford. For the past few years he has resided in Bedford in the house known as the "G-apery houe" Jackson Elcher.

Jackson E cher vas born Septembe 26, 1856, and died at Queen, May 12, 1906; aged 40 years, seven months, and 16 days. He was twice married and in curvived by his second wife and by the Charley, V.rg l, and Edne, all at home. ir juring him internally. The deceased He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: George, of East Freedom; David, of Altoona; William; Alexander; Mrs. George F. Croyle; Mrs. Thomas Roudabush and Mrs. D. A. Burket, of Queen. His aged mother, Mrs. Narcy Eicher, also survives. He was a consistent member of the M. E. chu ch at Queen for many years. His funeral services were conducted by

licher was a good cit'z m and was reprople who assembled at his funeral. He served his township in the and one sister. expacity of constable for five years.

ing supervisor of the road which position he held at the time of his death Mr. Hummel was zg:d 63 years, desti Mr. Hummel was g.d 63 years,
11 months and 21 days at the time of his death. He was twice married and is survived by he second wife and five childre. Soveral years ago the declarate of the declarate of the was native of this county and was ago 62 years and eight months at the two lots in Union; \$340.

Albert B. Hanks.

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Albert B. Hanks, of Chambersburg, died on April 9, from tuberculosis. He was native of this county and was ago 62 years and eight months at the two lots in Union; \$3,100.

Sarah E. Wengert to Daniel Wentz, two lots in Union; \$340. ceased purchased a farm near Shy time of his death. At one time he was en-Bever and moved his family to that gaged in the tanning business and afterplace. His remains were taken to that | ward in the shoe business at McCon-

List of Those Who Have Passed

Beyond the Mystic River.

May 5, 1848, at Mary Ann Forge, near Bellwood. His mother having died when he was a child, the early part of his life was spent with his grandfather, John Bell, until he entered the Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y. CESSNA, May 16 .- Tuesday morning where he graduated with honor. He another of our citizens in the person then b came an employee of the railroad company and in August 1869, entered the service as rodman and surveyor on the Ball Gap railroad, now

the Pennsylvania and Northwestern. In 1870 he became assistant engineer of that railroad which position he held until 1873. From March, 1878, to the present time be has been in the reguand Elizabeth Pensyl who lived in lar engineer service of the Pennsylvania railroad, serving as assistant en-When he was three years old they gineer, assistant supervisor, engineer of maintenance of way, and finally being promoted to superintendent. He was very popular here as superintendent of the Bedford division, from 1883 to 1889, and retained his popularity wherever he went. He was a Presby serian by faith and was a highly respected citizen of Daver. His wife and two sons survive h'm. One half-

Robert L. Bolliday.

Robert L. Holliday, superintenden

sylvania railroad, and formerly super-

died suddenly at his home at Dover.

Del., on Saturday, of apoplexy. He

was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Flemming

Holliday, deceased, and was born on

brother and two half-sisters also survive. The remains were taken to Bellwood on Tuesday and interment made in the Logan Valley cemetery. Dr. Jacob S Elder

Dr. Jacob S. E'der, of Saxton, died at his home at that place on May 4 after Redford County Telephone company, barger. To him the following chill a continued illness from stomach trouble and rheumatism. The decess on the lines. ed was bern in Wooderck Valley on September 29, 1861. He received a common school education and later entered tems; Mrs. Ollie Dibert, of Bedford the dental department of the University o! Pennsylvan a, graduating on February 26, 1891. He than established vives him, was Miss Jane Barnhart dental office at Saxion and practised his profession until May 8, 1897, when he was compelled to relinquish work on account of ill bealth. Mr. Elder was treated by a number of specialists and later went to the hot springs at Thermopolis, Wr., where he hoped to nary at Gettysburg this week. be benefited but in the course of a few years returned to Saxton with little or no relief. In 1888 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Maugle, who with the following children survives Cessus, Toursday morning and were him: Elsie, living with her aunt at conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. F. Chicago; Margaret, Mary, Hattie and Maria, at lome. The deceased was a member of the Reformed church at Sexton and also of the P. O. S. of A.

and K G. E. lodges. Miss Eliza V. Smouse.

Mi.s E 'z: Virg nia Smouse, of Jeaniette, died on Monday, of general debility, aged 39 years and 15 days. She was a native of Eurleton, having been born there on April 29, 1867, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon successfully conducted a term at the Smouse. Eight years ago she moved with her parents to Jeannette where she has since resided. The remains were brought to Everett on Wednesday and funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at that place, con ducted by the paster, Ray, C. D. Russell, assisted by Rev. J. David Miller, of the Reformed church. Interment was made in the Everett cemetery. The decessed is survived by her parnts, two brothers and three sisters-James W. and Thomas D. Smouse, Mrs. D. B. Flippinger, Misses Louisa and

Esther, all of Jeannette.

Mrs. Nanoy Hazlett. Mrs. Narcy Hazlett, wife of Moscs Hoz'e't of East St. Clair township, died at her home, of consumption, Wednesday afternoon, May 9, aged 58 years, six months and 27 days. Her maiden band, two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bridenthal, of Napier township and Mrs. Susan Kintor, of Lows, survive. The following children also ausvive: Mrs. Ollie Jones, of Charleston, W. Vs., Mrs. E zabeth Hult, of Napler township, Misses Aunic and Jurnic at home, and Hugh, of Ainsworth, In; William, of Mrna's Choice, and Moses, Jr., athome. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at St. Paul's Reformed c' u c', near Cesena, conducted by her pastor, Rov. B. F Biusman.

Beujamin Frazier.

Ber j min Frazier, of Bard, died at the Western Maryland hospital, Cumberland, on May 5, from the effects of juries received the day bafore while training a colt. The unfortunate man had the colt bitched to a sled. The animal became frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. Frazier out One of the runners passed over his body, was 70 years of age, and is survived by a nephew, A. F. Shirer, of Bard, the n'y near relative, his wife and chilren having died several years ago.

George W. Miller. George W. Miller, of Johnstown died at his home at 'hat place on May 4. of Br gbt's disease. Mr. Miller was born at Fishertown 44 years ago and his p s rr, R v Bierly, sesisted by was married there 21 years ago to Miss R v. J. D Hunsicker, of the Reformed Anna Whelstone, who, with three church. It terment was made in the daughters survives him, namely, Greenfield cemetery near Queen. Mr. Misses Hattie, Noami and Ruth. He went to Johnstown four years ago spic'ed by all who knew him, which from Sc'e'lsburg and was employed by was proved by the large number of the Cambria Steel company. He is also survived by his garents, three brothers

James Dasher.

Queen, May 16

William A. Hummel.

William A. Hummel died at the home of his son-in-law, O.iver Lloyd, at Saxton, on May 4, of atthma and dropty, with which he had been suffering for about a year. The deceased was a native of Lancaster county but came to was unmarried.

James Dasher.

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Many farmers and fruit-growers report that the apple crop has into been port that the apple crop has into been injured by recent frosts. It is to be noted that we may have a repetition of last year's good crop. Last year peritonitis, at the age of 71 years. He leaves two broth-about a year. The deceased was a native of Lancaster county but came to was unmarried. He leaves two broth-attentions of Lancaster county but came to was unmarried. He leaves two broth-attentions of Lancaster county but came to was unmarried. He leaves two broth-attentions of Lancaster county but came to be not the county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county but came to be not the county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county but came to be not the county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county but came to be not the county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county but came to be not the county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancaster county \$25,000. Add to this an all-attentions of Lancast tive of Lancaster county but came to West Virginia; also one sister, Mrs. outsiders and it is plain that an apple this county about 30 years ago, kest- Samuel Heffner, of Yellow Creek, crop amounts to something to Bedford ing in Saxton, and engaged in the Funeral services were conducted at the maintenance of way department on home where he died Saturday evening. tre H. and B. T. railroad, later becom. | Sunday his remains were brought to Yellow Creek for burial,

place for interment, services being nelsburg. His wife and the following

Albert B. Hanks.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF of the Dalaware division of the Penn-

intendent of the Bedford division, Town Talk and Neighberhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

is Picked Up By Vigilant He pezters.

Read Mrs. Ella Gilchrist's new ad on fourth page.

If you are in need of a watch turn to Ridenour's ad on last page.

While in Cumberland Saturday call on C. G. Smith, head and foot fitter. The many friends of Jacob Bowser will be glad to learn that he is able to

be about the house. County Superintendent J. Anson Wright will make the Memorial Day oration at Pleasantville.

The dance given at Dunkle's Hall Friday evening of last week was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Simon Oppenheimer's Forced-to-Close-Out-Sale will be continued for ten days lorger. See ad on fourth

Rev. Derby will hold services in St. James' Episcopal church at this place next Sunday at 11 o'clock. All are invited.

George T. Jacobs & Bro. offer inducements this week in Queen Quality shoes and oxfords. See ad on fourth page. John Faint, the new manager of the

has moved to Bedford and begun work Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nelson, who moved to California about two years

ago, returned to the county last week. They will reside here. Gross Brothers, Cumberland, invits you to read their ad on the third page f and make their store headquarters

while in Cumberland. Attorney Frank E. Colvin attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Lutheran Theological semi-

Dr. D. M. Roudsbush, who graduated this spring from Hahnneman Medical college, Philadelphia, will be resident physician at the Springs this season. Thomas P. Beckley, Pleasantville's ustiing stockman, took the noon train at Bedford yesterday for West Virginia where he will purchase carload of horses.

E. A. Barnett calls your attention to his splendid assortment of carpets, mattings and window shades, in this week's ad. Don't fail to read it carefully, it will pay you. The summer normal at Centreville will open on May 28. It will be con-

same place last year. The Bedford Fire department turned cut Monday evening to test the engine. This is an organization that has frequently demonstrated its worth and

asrits hearty support.

ducted by Prof. E. E. Snyder who so

Pittsburg on Monday as representative of Badford lodge, No. 202, I. O. O. F., to grand lodge. He was accompanied by George Farber. Master John Defibaugh, son of Jeweler and Mrs. W. A. Defibaugh, cut off the point of one of his fingers on Mon-

Percy W. A. Middleton went to

day. The piece was bound into position and will no doubt adhere. Our veteran painter and paper hanger, Richard Leo, who had his leg broken some months ago, has abanioned his crutches and is getting around on a cane, looking after his

orce. Mrs. John M. Reynolds has been added to the sick list; Druggist F. W. Jordan is improving nicely, and Deputy Sheriff Gates is doing as well as could be expected.

The ladies of M. E. church will have

a "market" on Saturday afternoon, May 19, in the store room formerly occupied by Miss Mary McGirr, where cakes, pies, ice cream, etc., may be cought. Geocer F. L. McMullin on Monday shipped a carload of eggs to the Johnstown Sanitary Dairy company. This

s the first full carload of eggs that ever left the town. It consisted of 9,622 dozens. The Misses Watson and Mrs. Anna and Miss Nannie Hughes, who have pent the winter elsewhere, the former n Harrisburg and the latter in Philadelphis, have returned to Bedford for

he summer. The many friends of Isaac Pierson, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitie at the German hospital, Philadelphia, will be glad to learn that he has returned to Bedford and is doing well. He expects to be able to be at his place of business in a

short time. On Monday Harrison Hartley went o Altoona to take charge of Lakemont park. He was accompanied by Waiter Wallace. William I. Eicholtz and George R. Shuck also left the same day; the former, accompanied by Edward Miller, of Mann's Choice, for Jamestown, N. Y., and the latter for McKeesport, where they will take charge of parks during the coming

sesson. Many farmers and fruit-growers recounty.

Deeds Recently Recorded.

Dawalt Kinsey to Ida Crum, 48 acres n Napier; \$489. Job H. Mellott to Steven Winch, 25 two lots in Union; \$640.

Rebecca E, Barton to Harry Stavens, lot in Broad Top; \$85,

George W. Barton to Harry Stevens, lot in Broad Top; \$90,

William Young to Walter Cessus, 244 acres in Colerain, \$11,000.

Daniel M. Wonders to Harry Wonders, 74 acres in Napier: \$1,200. place for interment, settled which children survive him; Mrs. Hune the deceased was a member. Mr. Hunneberger, Jaret B. Hanks, Arthur, Hunmel was an earnest Christian and Edward, Miss Nora, Raymond and Al-herta.

Daniel M. Wonders to Harry wonders, 74 acres in Napier; \$1,200.

B. F. Sollenberger to Marshal N. Stalley, tract in East Providence; \$175.

itors to Bedford Springs up to 1850.

and a quarter miles directly north of

kept by Mr. and Mrs. Chenowith up Sunday. to the time of his death. Mr. Chenowith was a very kind, generous and honest man and his wife was a most

ions of the many guests, no cook ever got up a better cooked meal. Every season the hotel was filled

Orleans; Mr. Chadwick and family, from West Virginia.

293.) Twenty years ago the title to in the winter are charming, and far in the present hotel. Some ten years nearby hill top. This village was laid ago R. R. and M. S. Colvin purchased out by Rev. Mexander Boyd, then pas-

June 26, 1839, in deed book T. page 178. THE OLD REYNOLDS MILL. contains very little solid matter and quired the right to make a race from stammerly g school at Detroit, Mich. highly recommended by skilled physi- Dr. John Anderson on January 3, 1811, cians for diseases of the stomach, kid | I remember that about 1831 a Mr. Hoen- on rer birthday, May 12, by getting ney and bladder and all blood diseases. stine was the miller, and one of his up a party and calling on her at 7:30. I know from actual and long experi- sons fell off a tree and was killed. The Athenga she was not looking for ence that it is a great appetizer. The property has been successively owned company that evening sile greatly enhotel and springs are located on the by the following persons, to wit: Henline of the railroad extending from ry Leader and John H. West, the Bed-

present owner.

On Sanday, May 27, at 18:30 a, m the members of Washington Camp No. 81, P. O S. of A , will assemble in their hall and proceed to the G A. R Post Maggie D-nison, Mrs. Leah Bickley room, where the memb ra of that organ'zation will join the P. O S of A and then go to the Lutheran church, where the pastor, Rev. M. L Culler, On Wednesday, May 30, the above named organizations will again assem- Sabbath day.

Are Spant,

Point Pick-Ups. Point, May 16 .- The P. O. S. of A., of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barton on Pittsburg on Friday.
H. L. Hull, of Spring Hope, started for Pittsburg on Monday to attend the convention of the Odd Fellows held there

his week. HOOKER. Rolfalo Mills

their wedding tour on Monday.

P. C. Mowry, wife and daughter Margaret vi-ited Mrs. Mowry's parents, of Pavia, a few days last week.

Messrs, Jacob Hyde, George W. Hoover and Walter Elder, who are 'aking the narral company, and statements. the normal course at Schellsburg clas-sical seminary, spent Sunday with home

William Fait was at Bedford between

A V Backharn of Johnstown, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S Moore, of

CAJ Osterburg Opala.

Miss V.o et Smith is spending this wick in B dieri visiting friends.

Miss Marian Nycum, of Roy's Hill, is visiti g at Dr. W E N; cum's. Wil is 0.to, who has been employed

Mrs Maith: Roudabush's Sunday

he commendment in regard to the Valse Brillente.

only make its appearance when sufficient water has accumulated to permit the syphon again to act. This spring was a favorite resort for the vis-

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand AMID SMOKING RUINS.

respectfully declining the proffered mill-ions that generous nations all over the globe desired to give to help the stricken

capi al on Wednesday.

with such a magnificent response as that which replied from every quarter of the land. Of the two numbered and fifty thousand mentioned, at least fifty thous-

happiness and comfort around the poon num's board to which it has long been stranger.

BROADBRIM.

season. Mr. Reed was made chairman of the meeting and William Brich Jr., secretary. Paul Reed was elected coach and Percy Smith var relected as aptain. Active work will begin at the earliest possible time. Paul Reed, Percy Smith, Harold Smith, Willard Burket, C. Hersbberger, Gus

If the team is to be successful interest must be shown by the town. Lend The following persons are requested o meet at the office of Paul Read this W S Reed, D. C. Relley, J. R. Jor-

realiz d. The subject is well worthy of consideration, and ought to lead to earnest effort." be introduced in the rext legislature for the furtherance of the poject.

Colonel Wayne,......Edwin Davidso Colonel Wayne, Edwin Davidson
Sclomon Davis Ambrose Lessure
Matthew Davis, his son John Hughes
Dr. Medfield Mark Gilchrist
Pete, negro servaut Bernard Davidson
Policeman Mark Gilchrist
Was Wayne, her daughter,
Miss Margaret Gillespie
Mrs. Bradford Miss Mary Donahoe
Minnie, her child Miss Helena Rush
Minnie, her child Miss Helena Rush

lurphy, of Ever, tt. Miss Dora Wareham, of Earlsto died at the home of her father on Ma-

Wambaugh, of Juniata township, and other of Joseph Wambaugh, of Becford township, was found dead at the home of a brother in Pittsburg yester- held in the Reformed church of which children survive him: Mrs. Hube brought here today and takentih's Hummel was an earnest Christian and father's home in Juniata township.

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source whether Mr. Williams and

consult with them as to certain names?

Again, we would like to know whether

or not Mr. Williams, when asked by a

sitizen of the county to put his name

in the wheel, asked how that citizen

voted and on being told that he voted

the fusion ticket flatly refused to place

Similar questions were asked Mr

Diehl on the stand and he answered

them, but Frank Fletcher, Esq, who

was leading counsel for the prosecu-

tion in the Rose case asked Mr.

Williams no such questions for he was

endeavoring to try a case in court and

While all these noises are made by

the Inquirer from behind the bush the

open object is to divert attention from

Congressman Reynolds and his past

One Cold and Another

The season's first cold

may be slight-may yield

to early treatment, but the

next cold will hang on

longer; it will be more

troublesome, too. Un-

necessary to take chances

on that second one. Scott's

Emulsion is a preventive

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when colds abound and

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and it checks inflamma-

tion, heals the membranes

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How Delphins Play.

The waters of the gulf of California

teem with other wealth than pearls

Here are fish of every description, The

tuna is abundant, and the gamy Span

ish mackerel is everywhere. The dol-

phin seems monarch of all the gulf.

In the vicinity of the great island of

Carmen they are encountered by the

many hundreds, were encountered by

the steamer on which the writer was a

passenger a short distance from the

beautiful bay of Escondido. They were

n half mile distant when they observed

us going in the opposite direction. Sud-

denly the lenders, in a clearly evinced

spirit of rollicking sea dog fun, turned

every one of them and gave chase to

the steamer. It was perfectly evident

they enjoyed the performance as much

as the spectators. For a little while

the noise was deafening, as if a thou-

sand gamins of the streets had been

turned loose in a go-as-you-please bath-

house. Then, having proved their abil-

ity to catch up with the steamer, they

as suddenly veered and sped south

Popularity of Base Ball.

Base ball has grown to gigantic proportions within the last 40 years, and the soientific work of the teams delight millions of spectators. There are so man things to admire in the game that it impossible to describe them. It is also impos

ible to describe the wonderful amount

good that has been done by the celebrate Bostetter's Stomach_Bitters during its

All Recognized Her.

The four old captains of Salt Marsh

after carefully studying the attractions

offered by the mind reader who was to

hold forth in the town hall decided to

"We can go right from the postoffice

when mail's in," said Captain Greeg,

most adventurous of the four, "and

there doesn't seem to be any need to

consult our women folks, so far as I

know. Most likely we shan't stay

They were all agreed as to the ad-

risability of this plan, and the next

evening saw them seated in the last

row, with interest written on their

After a few preliminary exhibitions,

which caused the scattered audience to

gasp and wriggle, the mind reader said

who has been thinking ever since he came in here of a person who is per-

haps the strongest influence in his life

with eyes that snap and"—

meant?"-Youth's Companion

a small, determined looking woman,

At this point the four old captains

rose as if moved by a single spring and

the safety of the steps Captain Gregg

turned to the others and spoke in a

Which one of us do you suppose h

FRANK J. TOWNS COMPANION STATE OF OBIO. (SS.
FRANK J. Cheeder makes oath that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheeder & Co., doing obsides in the City of To.-do. County and Sake adoresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HENDRED DOLLARS for each and every ease of Catarrh that cannot be used by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before no and subscribed in my prevence, this 6th day of December A. D. ISSO (SEAL.)

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Publi Hall's Catarrh Eure is taken internally, ar

F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Will Row Till Judgment Day.

There is a shivery, shaky legend among the people who live along the

Hudson river which is to the effect

that that stream is the everlasting

boating waters of a specier, who is

personified as Rambout Van Dam

Away back in colonial times Ramhou

and his friends were drinking unti

late at night. Finally this man Ram

hout started for home, some distance

up the river, in his boat, swearing tha

he would row the distance if it took "a

month of Sundays." Rambout never reached home, and the superstitious

people say that he has been condemn

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillething

led from the hall. When they reached

"There is one person in this audience

in a splemn tone:

boarse whisper:

attend the entertainment.

ward.-Sunset Magazine.

thousand,

and drives the cold out.

his name in the wheel?

was not playing politics.

THE GAZETTE is the leading news paper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the

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Friday Morning, May 18, 1906

SURRENDERS THE FORT

Theodore Rossevelt as president of the United States has done much that i commendable. He has to all outward appearances been firm in the stand he has taken for measures he favored it the past but his recent act in connec tion with the rate bill is difficult to understand and unless circumstances that have not yet been given to the

public prompted his action his posi-

tion is indeed strange.

When the Hepburn Rate bill wa presented in the senate the Republican senators split into two divisions, on wing being led by Sanstor Aldrich and favoring the broadest court-review amendment and the other accepting the views of the president who favored the bill in its original form. The Ald rich faction's plan was to delay actio until the opportune moment when they hoped to trap the president. The president became impatient and decid ed to form an alliance with the Damo crats and the limited-review Republicans. The Aldrich Republicans brought pressure to bear upon the members of their party who had allied themselves with the Democrats and the president himself but without avail. Then was prepared the "gold brick" in the form of the addition of the clause; "and shall be subject to the full jurisdiction of the courts." When the amendment was transmitted to the president the messenger was told, it is said, to be sure to tell the president is was Senator Allison's solution of the problem, and the president took the bait and awallowed the hook. When his action was made known the Democrats with whom he had made an agreement felt that they were duped and so they were. Then followed on

had abandoned the fight he had been making. "In view of these circum stances," said he, "let us hear no more in the senate of the man of iron in the White House. He is only a man of clay, and common clay at that." Whatever may be the later develop-

Saturday scenes sensational in the ex-

Senator Bailey declared the presiden

ments, Monday's dispatches gave assurance that the lobbyists of the railroads and trusts have gone home; it was the'r day!

BEHIND THE BUSH. The Bedford Inquirer, the weekly bul-

letin of Hon. John M. Raynolds, cut years' experience. Feople sil over the world have been cured by it after other by Raynolds bretzes into claunels unenviable. To those who see both the Inquirer and The Gazette no world is necessary, for every intelligent man who read the eliterial in The Gazette of two weeks ago knows that no atof two weeks ago knows that no at tack was made on Mr. Williams; the handling of the question of the quashing of the array of jurors was fair and impactial, which is admitted by honest readers. When the action was taken by the courts THE GAZETTE cave the report of the court stenographer. When the Revuolds organ attempted to make polities we discussed the matter at some length, recognizing the action of the court as legal and favoring all reform movements but declaring in favor of eliminating politics in the appoint.

liquor licenses. While the Inquirer accuses us of evading the issue we call attention to the fact that the article which makes such accusation; and purports to make the reply for which we asked, it failed to even touch upon the direct ques tions to which a reply was requested, hence we repeat the following para-

ment of road viewers and foremen of

grand juries and in the granting of

graph from the article in question: Try, Mr. Reynolds, to be frank in this one matter, even if you use a mask in your representative capicity. Your campaign for re-election to congress will not be pivoted on the selection of Bedford county jarors-but will be decided, after debate and argument, on the anawer by you to the questio :- Have you beer, are you now, and will you be the honest, watchful and active servant of the plain people of your district, or have you been, are you now, and will you be the salaried attorney and representative of the corporations, hitherto all powerful, in your d'strict? Let your organs enlighten your cocstituents on these vital questions, and the people of Badford county will look after the select over f

Since the Reynolds organ persists in its effort to drag the matter of the quashing of the jury array a few additional questions may not be out o' place. We ask either the Inquire or Mr. Williams himself to tell us from whom i e secured the list of names for the wheel from Colerain township, the home of Hon. Wm. J. Dishl? We would also like to hear from some

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their juro's, and correct any

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pages for a reply.

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The Black Rand Again at Work—What Was the Motive?—A Rare Jewel—"fle

Shall Pay the Penalty." Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, May 15 -A few weeks ago I saked the question, "How many the penalty." governments have we in the United States?" We have the national govern-

ment founded on the constitution which the united colonies adopted in 1787 and which was accepted by the people who fough', as the supreme law of the land; we have an army and ravy when the cold is contracted brave, our judiciary are honest and quickly cured, simply by breathing the just, yet, notwithstanding these united forces, maintained at a cost of many of the throat and lungs millions of dollars, two other governof Africa's barbarons kings, or the gov-Hand, imported from Italy, is again at work; last week several tenement | method for curing catarrh houses belonging to an industrious and thrifty Italian, were dynamited and lord was not 'aken by surprise; he received two letters demanding a large sum of money, telling him plainly what he might expect if the money was not paid at once; he handed the letters to the police; three days after they blew up his houses, and nearly One school, comprising killed the man himself. It is only a short time since another Italian was assassinated on his own door step and was almost chopped to pieces with stilettes, and no arrests. Shall this im ported curse be allowed to exist any

> question! The two great Chinese companies have maintained bands of thugs for years, the paid stipendiaries of assassination: when an offensive for was marked out for murder, the decree was carried out with the certainty of fate The earthquake and fire made some strangé discoveries in Chinatown; they bad dug out dens forty feet below the sidewalk: how they lived in these horrid dens no ore but a Chipaman can tell; for over thirty years these two companies have settled their differences with knives, pistols and dynahave yet to hear of the first Chinaman being executed for the crime of murder. In the beautiful San Francisco which is yet to rise above the smoul-

shall mar its beauty and its life. One of the strangest and most inpuzzled our criminal calendar has been the talk of the town the past week. Almost the first principle laid down in natural philosophy is that "for every effect there must have been a cause." and I suppose there must have been a cause for this effect but what that cause is "no fellow can find out." John D. Basseau was one of the oldest ployees. The name of Tiffany & Co., the great jawe ers of New York is tions. Gathering their warn other precious stones. The staff on which they rely for the transaction of

other great establishments have experienced. Among the most tried and t-usted of this solid band of honest men was maxin, the chivalric nephew of Monte-John D. Basseau, of whom I have just zuma, in his glorious, if ill fated, atspoken. He had grown up in the cs. tempt to regain the throne of his antablishment from boyhood; during cestors, and upon its failure and the his thirty-five years of service he had attendant death of that young chiefrisen step by step from one honor- tain by torture, after the manner o able position to another, till he be the nuclent Israelites, they determined esme foreman of the entire manufact to seek a land that man knew not esume foreman of the entire manuse:
turing establishment. He had a where they might provide homes for their families and worship the gods of splendid salary, ample for first-class living. There was no woman in the case, no draw poker, nor race-course gambling. To all appearances ha was one of the most domesticated and sifectionate of men and all the time he could get away from his ab olu o duties at Tiffany's he spent at home with his wife and children. The excellance of his character had so com- F.W. Jordon Says Care of Digestion Solves merded him to the Tiffsnys that h was treated rather as a partner than as an employee. What in the name of the God of mysteries who tried to of the digestive organs. Let the stomach unmosh the secrets of the Egyptian get out of condition and soon there will labyrinth could have induced him to be nervousness, irritation, furred tongue,

years and yet be the mesnest and most despicable of robbers. Many a the most frequently abused, and hence. man steads on sudden impulse, where the one which most frequently fails, and serious loss of hungry want traps him so with the discovery of a remedy like without warning into crime. John D. | Mi o-na stomach tablets, which is sold on Ba-seau had none of these incentives, an absolute guarantee to strengthen the We grope in the dark to find out the digestive system, aid in assimilation of cause that moved him and what he did vith the maney he stole. The first discovery was \$10,000 but taken towards solving the question of this man had been quietly and coply good health and long life. stealing week after week, month af-

ter month, and year after year. The:

the labor lists. John Doe had done fails.

associates and held it unshaken for

five dollars. Mr. Basseau put down fifty dollars; he paid John Doe his twenty five and pocketed the other twenty-five himself. Under his control there were several hundred men whose accounts he made up, and whose wages he paid. In the gigantic busines; of the Tiffanys, running into the millions annually, a few thousand might be sequestered without exciting even a suspicion. A robbery had occurred of the firm some months before which seriously disturbed the members of the establishment. They Bradford, whose cheerful whistle possessed a pear-shaped diamond of inestimable value. It was not on not want to be pestered to play cards sale; it was the pride of the house or golf or be pulled to the country club other jewel known to the civilized or pipe and a chance to wonder why on barbarien world. Though the loss ly refuse to have anything to do with was serious the firm did not like to have any matter of that kind tasked ed and sang with him all summer and of by the public. The matter was after she had succeeded in getting him hushed up and the T.ffanys p cheted thoroughly in love with her. When the fact of Mr Basseau' c-ime was made known to them by the Pin-

overwork to the amount of twenty-

kerton detectives, they rejused to b. ileve anything against Mr. Braseau. The president of the company, Mr. Cook, was sick at his house when he the difference between her and all heard that the other members of the other girls in the world he heard Bradfirm were willing to dismiss the presecution of Basseau if he would make restitution of the robberies already discovered. This the ungrateful thief agreed to do; when President Crok heard of the bargain, he roused from his sick bed and rushed down to the store. He amashed the whole 'rerangement and declares be will prosecute the thief to the b't'er end say. ers to the dance they had just got up ing. "If I should consent to this arrargement it would be to offer a premium on robbery. He has wronged this firm bitterly and he shall pay BROADBRIM

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EARLY CREEK HISTORY,

In the Time of Cortes the Tribe Life The Creeks are an entirely different

race of people from the Cherokees and other northern Indians. They are of Aztec, or, rather, Toltec, origin, and in a teocullis, or pyramidal, temple, located in a sechulal wild of the Creek mite; hundreds have been killed, and I | country, the same religious rites and ceremonies are performed today that were performed in the imposing teaen'lls located on the bank of the heartiful Lake Tezcuco, in the days of the dering ashes of today, we will have no | Ill starred Montezuma II. The archives new Chinatown with its foul abominations in the city's heart, no leprosy shells, strung together on deer tendons. hieroglyphics, beautifully painted on Here are also preserved their most cherished relies, their green jasper comprehensible robberies that ever altar and a life sized image of their great war god, both brought from their former home near Vera Cruz, Mexico. At the time Cortes made his appear ance in that neighborhood, bent upon a career of conquest and plunder, the Creeks, as they are now called, were living a peaceful, idyllic life in a land made sacred to them by having been the home of their ancestors for untold thousands of moons and containing the and most trusted of Tiffanys' em- ashes and bones of their wise and loved old men through many generaknown everywhere within the bounds getter, they gave buttle to the invadof civilization. Their immense stock ers, but weapons of stone and flint always on hand consists of gold and | could make but little impression upon silver, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and the steel clad warriors of Spain, and they were defeated with terrible slaughter. Gathering wives and little ones together and taking with them their business is a solid phalanx of employees whom they have raised from among which were the records of their boyhood. They know cash individual race, the jasper altar and their war root and branch, their habits and as- god, holding in his extended right hand sociations, and it is owing to this fact | the sacrificial knife of flint, they made that for many years they have been ex- their weary way to the capital of Mon empted from the lesses which many tezuma, the sacred city of Mexico where they were warmly welcomed by that unfortunate monarch and where

they fought bravely in defense of the devoted city. They assisted Gauto in a cart at a furious pace.
"It's Sam Brown," continued Mrs. door. He's sure to kill some one sconer or later. He'll come back drunk about their ancestors.—Exchange. Her voice died away as she entered the still, proud girl beside him. She held

Health In Bedford

Problem of Long Life.

F. W. Jordan believes that the prob lem of long life is solved by proper care become a thief? It seems almost specks before the eyes, weakness, debilty, incredible that any man could have indigestion, and other physical and mengained the entire confidence of his tal troubles that directly result from a weskened stomach.

Of all the vital organs, the stomach is food, and cure all troubles caused by indigestion, an important step has been F. W. Jordan sells on an absolute guar

have, but I have pride—as much as antee to refund the money if it does no He paused. Elizabeth looked straight process of his thieving was a very cure. A large box of the tablets costs athim. + simple one. It was made by padding | but 50 cents, if it helps you; nothing if it "I was

The Way of Escape By JOANNA SINGLE

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rushed down a side street to escape

seemed to be just behind him. He did

dance. He wanted solitude and his

him after she had golfed and picnick

He felt ill treated. He did not fall in

love easily and in general he did not

care for western girls, being a Con-

necticut man. Yale trained and Europe

finished, before settling to practice

medicine in the mid-west. Elizabeth

was different, and as he reflected on

ford whistling at the Treynor side gate

for Jack and then asking if Kingdon

Kingdon slipped over the fence in the

twilight and clambered up the first conveniently low branched tree. Pant-

ing but triumphant he beard Brad-

ford's account of how he had chase

Kingdon and lost him somewhere, and

that he wanted him to take Nell Son

on the spur of the moment. And where

was Jack's sister? Bradford wanted

Startled by the sound curiously like

a suppressed snicker Kingdon decided

to climb higher. He reached up for a

warm slipper that gave his hand a lit-

"Keep still, can't you, and let go my

foot?" a whisper admonished him. He

looked up and saw Elizabeth sitting

high and dry on a horizontal branch,

swinging her feet and peering toward the house. "S-sh!" she warned again,

for her brother Jack and Bradford

"Confound girls anyhow! She was here

five minutes ago, and her wraps are in

strength of Elizabeth's chuckle Dr.

John Kingdon climbed up and sat be

side her. Her gray suit made her al

most invisible in the growing dark, but

he knew by heart the blue of her eyes,

the rich brownness of her hair and the

coldness of her manner to him of late.

tried to get hauteur into a whisper and

"What you are-escaping Bradford

evidently. I wouldn't go to the dance

because you were to be there."
"Thanks," she replied. "Neither

That's why I'm here. One has to ex

plain to Richard Bradford, and he al

"I'd like to know why myself."

"Oh, be still. Why doesn't he go?"

whispered the girl, for the eternal

"Don't wait for me. Jack, old man

I'll wait around a bit, and if she

"The confounded idiot!" Kingdon

doesn't show up I'll come out alone."

whispered and pur out a protecting

hand when she seemed to sway a bit

She froze instantly, and he dared not

The darkness had increased, and

when the moon came sailing up Brad-

ford swore at his lack and departed,

"Now, Dr. Kingdon, I think you can

"But I don't want to-now! May I

intruding on your tree solitude?" He

spoke softly, with a delicate clipping of the r's. His fine, dark face bent to-

ward her. "I have not meant to perse

cute you, but you did not answer my

letter. I will never trouble you again

but will you not be fair enough to tell

me just what I have done? You could do an enemy that justice." To his sur-

"Father and mother!" she murmured.

"You'll have to stay, I couldn't explain to them why I am here!" King-

don hardly breathed, for she forgot to

asen the blessed hold on his sleeve.

Mr. Treynor walked in portly pom-

pousness beside his anxious little wife.

"Elizabeth worries me so," she com-

plained, and they seated themselves on

rustic bench. "She's so difficult! I

can't lay it to college and her trip to

Europe, for she was lively till just of

late. Now she doesn't enjoy society

and is getting interested in the poor.

And what do you suppose is her rea-

do with that nice Dr. Kingdon and"-

grunted.

like that!"

never meant it for her."

son for refusing to have anything to

"Some fool notion," her father

'And taking up with that Bradford?

I hope she won't marry him. I don't care if we have always known him—he

doesn't seem onite nice. Well, he told

Clizabeth that Dr. Kingdon said at the

club that western girls hadn't reserve

enough—that he disapproved of co-edu-

cation because it made girls too free

and easy with men and a lot of stuff

She needn't be a fool if he did. He

'No. I'm from New Hampshire, and

she has lived there half her time during

the last six years. I wonder where she

is now? Probably at Anne's. She's

safe enough. Jo, if you're going to

sleep we might's well go in. I don't

like talking to the sir, and I don't like

Dick Bradford, and I wish the children

were home. Listen to that, now!" Two men, laughing and yelling, drove past

Treynor. "I wish they didn't live next

midnight and chase the family out-

doors. I think the public ought"-

Then Kingdon turned and faced the

er head high, her beautiful face full in

"Is that true - what your mother

"Well, yes," she admitted. "I don't

said? Is that why you treat me so? Won't you be fair enough to tell me?"

true, and you wouldn't like it your

"It was a careless statement, exag-

gerated by Bradford, and made when I

had met only a few girls of the Molly

Racer type. You know perfectly well

on were thoroughbred-that you add

ed to the older culture of the east the

frank courage and honesty of the west;

that you had the poise to be a law unto

yourself-and unto me. Oh, I shall fin-

ish now, for I shall never speak to you

again till you say you wish me to. You

are a girl I could adore and be proud

of, east or we t. I would bear anything

for one willing word of love from you.

You know me—my pedigree, education

and behavior-the best of their kind. I

haven't much money, () ust I shall

ouse with her husband.

the moonlight.

not stay long enough to apologize

venture excuse or protest.

clicking the gate behind him.

make vour escape.

Bradford sauntered under their tree

ways wants to know why."

and lighted his pipe.

"What are you doing here?" She

"Elizabeth!" Jack called.

the hall. She must be near."

came into the garden.

falled.

to ask her to go with him.

were there

dangerously as the terrified horse crashed into the fence just beneath, Kingdon started to leap down, then caught the girl's face to his breast and covered her ears with his hands to spare ber the sight and sound of the irunken brute being dragged to death. The horse broke loose and dashed away. A crowd gathered, and Kingdon whispered, "Stay here—I'll be John Kingdon was thoroughly angry. He pulled his cap over his eyes and

want you to"- A furlous rattle of

wheels, a sound of cursing and yell-

ing, and Sam Brown's cart careened

back in a moment and get you down. He slipped down into the alley and out into the crowd. In about twenty minutes-ages to the girl—he again scrambled up beside her.
"I did what there was to do—told

them the life had gone out. He never knew what struck him. It's undertaker's work now. This has been mis erable enough for you. Let me help you down and to the house." As she did not speak he looked at her. She laughed and held out her band. "Will you speak to me-now that I ask you to? You are—the nicest man

-I know." She took his hand and climbed down, he after her. "Wait," he commanded, swinging down before her. "I shall lift you She was just in easy reach of his arms. "And—another thing—I

want you to-kiss me!" His masterfulness took her breath. 'Why should I?" she laughed at last, "It's improper—reason enough for a vestern girl!" he teased. "Impertment and won't stand," she

decided. "Another reason."
"Well, Elizabeth—do it—because you He held out his arms, and she could

not find it in her heart to deny him

Bluffing an Outlaw

By C. B. LEWIS

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The New Yorker silver mine, locat

ed in Mexico, but owned and worked by Americans, had been in running order a year before Jose Favara put ir an appearance. He had been beard of. however. He was known as a cattle stealer, a claim jumper and a general outlaw, and it was the popular belief that he stood in with the police. At any rate, they had not interfered with his operations to any extent, and he walked the streets of the town as free as any other man. One day Jose appeared at the mine. He walked straight to the superintendent's office and, doiling his hat, said: "Senor Barnes, I beg you to excuse

me. My name is Jose Favara. I should have called on you weeks ago. but have been busy in other directions. I am now here to do business with you."
"Well, what is your business?" que-

ried the superintendent, although he

had a pretty fair idea of it. "To arrange to draw my monthly sal-"For performing what services?"

"For leaving your mine in peace." "In other words, you mean to levy tribute on us?" "The senor hits the nail on the head

at the first blow. My terms are \$200 per month in eash. I shall call for it myself. If accepted you will be under my protection. If not' — 'You will make trouble for us?'

"The Senor Barnes hits the nail again. I like to do business with an Americano." Jose Favara was told that he would

have to wait a few days until his proposition could be submitted to the pres ident and board of directors in New He was agreeable. He went away bowing and smiling, and Mr. Barnes sat down and wrote a letter. The proposition was extertion pur

and simple. The authorities could be appealed to, and would doubtless do something. Nevertheless the fact remained that Jose was a bigger man in that district than the authorities He could harry and harass. He could scare every peon out of the mine is two weeks. He could conture every mule and driver engaged in transport ing the ore over the mountains. He could do lots of things to make the situation unpleasant, and the superinsalary be paid. He added that \$200 per month was dog cheap.

The president and his board lookes upon it as a rather funny case, but followed the advice of Mr. Barnes. From that time on for two years Jose Favari regularly appeared on the 10th of each month and received his "salary." Twice during that time the peons would have struck for higher wages had be not appeared and threatened then with his vengeance. A Mexican lawyer discovered what he thought was a flaw in the fitte of the New Yorker and would have made cost and trouble had not Jose sent him word and he was after his scalp. It was edicated that the outlaw earned his wage.

Things were going on satisfactorily when the old president died and Mr Nervely was elected in his place. While the dividends were large. Mr. Nervels wanted to increase them. He saw way to do it hy langing off and enting down. A cut of 10 per cent was mad in wages and salaries, and the \$200 per month to Jose Fayara was cut off en

move would bring trouble, he was directed to arm his staff and fight. When be asked for rifles a dozen old con demned Springfield muskets were sext him, but not a single cartridge. He wrote for cartridges, but was answered that the president would soon take a trip to Mexico in his private car and would visit the mine and give further instructions in person. Mr. Nervely had been known in trade as a bustler As president of a silver mine he deter mined to be a hummer.

Jose Favora called, as usual, on the is salary was aix. He had been discharged. Mr. Darnes entered into partleulars with him, even to stating the probable date of the prival of the macriurhable. He smiled the same old smiles and bowed the same old bows. He knew he had earned his money, but If he felt sore he gave no

sign of it. He went away saying that on as usual for three weeks. like being called underbred. It's not Then President Nervely arrived. It was twenty miles over to the railroad. the back of a burro, but he made it. He arrived at the mine at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 6 the peous came up from the shaft and announced that that it never applied to you in my mind or anybody's. I saw at a giance that

there was a strike on. There were 400 of them. Next morning Jose Fayara appeared. He wanted to know if his salary was to be restored. President Nervely flattered himself that he was a lighter. If not an actual fighter, then he was a good dinffer. He been bluffing for thirty years and had the art down but. The miners might strike, and be hanged to them, They might be out for a week, but they would then be turn'ding over each othor to get back. As for Jose Favara, he was an outlaw, a blackmaller, an extortioner. Not another cent should be

neighbors, friendly and all that, but keep your eyes open. If they see adraw from the treasury. If he made one little move against the peace and of you they won't hesitate to do it." harmony of the New Yorker the maj-"Fine, fine!" cried the young woman. esty of the law would be invoked and "I'm going over now and see if I can't he would find himself behind urison get them to do it on shares."

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bars. He was talked to in the plainest English. Mr. Nervely talked in a loud voice. He conveyed the idea that he swned the earth. When he had tire nself out and was taking a res Jose quietly asked:

"Am I, then, to understand that my services are no longer required? "Of course you are." "But about this strike?"

"I can settle it without your help." "And as to what I may do with my

"Poof! Look here, my man, let me give you a pointer: Don't come monkeying around here unless you are aching to get hurt. If the law won? protect us we will protect ourselves Do you savey?"

The outlaw did. He howed and smiled and took his departure. It was a cold bluff, and he meant to call it when the proper time came. "Do you think he will try to make us trouble?" asked the president of the

superintendent when Jose had depart "Sure to." "I don't. I think I bluffed him out. However, there are the muskets,

"And not a cartridge for one of them." "Cartridges are awfully expensive. I think that empty muskets will do the trick. Nothing like a bluff if you rub

t in hard enough." The strike had lasted four days, with all quiet around the mine, when Jose Favara rode up. It was early in the norning, and President Nervely was eating a picnic breakfast. The outlaw

had thirty men with him, and each and

every one had a business look about

"When the senor is quite through with breakfast I should like to se him," was the message sent to the magnate. Ten minutes later he appeared and

ordered the outlaw to go way back and sit down. He was seized, bound and carried off among the mountains. He called for help, but there was no help. He yelled "Police!" "Fire!" and "Murder." by turns, but the staff left behind numbered only five men, and they had no cartridges. An hour later President Nervely wa

the outlaw's headquarters. Two hours later he had got over bluffing and was inditing a telegram to a New York banker. The telegram asked for \$10,-300. The money was forwarded to a town designated, and a week after the abduction it was in the bands of Jose Favara, and President Nervely was set free within half a mile of the mine to find his way in. At the hour of his ar rival the strike was called off. "Didn't I tell you what the man could

do?" asked the superintendent as the president came staggering in. "Yes, but I thought he could be blufftaken \$10,000 out of me We must fix it some way to charge it

up to machinery or repairs." Their Absence Explained.

house shortly before the civil war Mr. Potter of Wisconsin made some very sharp strictures on Mr. Prvor of Virrinia. The result was a challenge from Pryor to fight a duel, which Potter promptly accepted, number as terms bowle knives at five paces, terms which he well knew Pryor would not dare to accept, as he was a small man. while Potter was a large, powerful man and familiar with the use of the bowie knife. Pryor declined on the ground that the proposed terms were eneath the dignity of a gentleman to accept, and so the matter ended. But on the day following the challenge, while the result was still unknown both Potter and Pryor were absen during roll call, and when Potter's was called a Quaker member rose and in mild voice said, "Mr. Sneaker. I am informed that the gen tleman from Wisconsin had a Prior engagement." And when Prvor's name was called a moment later he rose again, saying, "Mr. Speaker, I hear that the gentleman from Virginia has gone to be as clay in the hands of the

Double Thinking.

Professor Jastrow, writing in Popular Science Monthly of the causes of certain lapses of speech, recalls the singular power that Sir Walter Scott, mong others, possessed of conducting two trains of thought at the same ime. When highly developed this pow er enables its possessor subconscious-10th of a certain month to be told that by to find words expressing a thought already formed while at the same time shaping the next thought period in conscious preparation. An instance is president. Jose was impassive and lates that while dictating the novelist would sometimes search through a book, finding and reading a passage thoughts going simultaneously. amanuensis discovered the fact that ne might call again, and things went Scott was doing double work in his brain through the occasional occurren in the dictation of a word which did not 6t in the sentence, but four or five and he had to make this distance on lines farther on the place where the word belonged would turn up. Saw a Profit.

The artistic temperament often leads

toward poverty, but it frequently compensates its victim with a saving grace of humor which makes even the poverty a source of fun. A young woman who was possessed of the temperamen and had given up everything else for it suddenly sold a picture for a considerable sum and made haste to apply the proceeds as a first payment small cottage she had long desired. The former owner attempted to advise her about the neighbors. "Now, that couple next door," h said warningly, "they are right good

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Charles Dickens used to describe the

way in which Samuel Rogers, the poet,

told dinner table stories when grown old and feeble. A manservant stood behind Rogers' chair and at appropri-

ate intervals would thus admonish his

master; 'Tell Mr. Dickens, sir, the sto-

ry of the Hon. Charles Townshend and the beautiful Miss Curzon." The old

poet would start in a slow chant: "The Hon. Charles Townshead became enam-

ored of Miss Curzon. She was bee-

yewtiful. He be-ribed her maid to con-

ceal him in her chee-amber and when

she arrived to dress for a ball emerged

from his hiding place. She looked at

him fixedly, then said. 'Why don't you

begin? She took him for the 'air-

Two Ways of Putting It.

Two groups of persons were scated in a railway station, according to Lip-

pincott's Magazine One consisted of a

fashionably attited pair, the other of a

in boyhood,-Huxley.

and Hesith to the Sufferer, Mak-ing Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger. "I had a brother," he replied, "but he "What? A hundred and fifty years ago?" echoed the judge, with an im-Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or aching back, and a weak back makes a weak man. Can't be well and strong until the kidneys are cured. Treat them "Yes. I am telling you the truth. My father was married at nineteen years with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the of age Within the year a son was testimeny of one man cured. born to him, who shortly afterward died. Becoming a widower before he



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Sterne and Carrick. Sterne, who had the reputation of treather has wife very badly was one lay take at to Garrick in a south near il ove The loss and he declared, each This means that subscribers to them into the dirty water. The same who be rives us an iv to his wate de- The Sunday Dispatch will get from thrown over their bodies out of bright "In that case," replied Garrick, "I abso ately new stories free with their holes in the marble or tile floor.-Modiope your brase i his asa." subscription. All you have to do is to buy The Sunday D.spatch at the regular price-five cents per copy.

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Cowde't Lift Ten Pounds. Throw out opman, said Dr. Holmes, while the Creator himself seems to prescribe, for we often see the scarlet Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength poppy growing in the cornfields, as if it were foreseen that wherever there is hunger to be fed there must also be pain to be soothed; throw out a few specifics which our art did not discover and is hardly needed to apply; throw out wine, which is a food and the vapors which produce the miracle of anaesthesia, and I firmly believe that if the whole materia medica as now used could be sunk to the boffom of the sea it would be all the better for mankend and all the worse for the

The shortest system of medical practice that I know of is the oldest, but not the worst. It is older than Hippocrates, older than Chiron the Centaur. Nature taught it to the first mother when she saw her firstborn child putting some ugly pebble or lurid berry into its mouth. I know not in what language it was spoken, but I could have raised ten pounds of weight know that in English it would sound

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Tuesday, June 12, at Imler, from 3 p. m. o 5 p m. Wednesday, June 18, at King, from 9 to

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Monday, June 25, at Waterside for part of South Woodbury township, from 4 p. m.
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Southampton township No. 1, 1304 to 2 p. m.
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The first account of David Holderbann testamentory trustee of Margaret Holderbann, a daughter of Michael Holderbann late of Fedford township, deceased mayllt3

G. W. DERRI'K.

Frotbonotary.

from 10.30 a. m. to 4 p m.

Mon ay, July 16, at Pater Donahoe's for
Southampton township No. 1, from 10 a. m.

1:30 a.am.
Tuesday, June 5, at Piney Creek for Mann ownship, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, June 6, at Clearville for florace township, from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m.
Thursday, June 7, at Breezewood, from 9 m, to 12 m.
Thursday, June 7, at John Nycum's for ast Providence township, from 1 p m. to p m. Friday, June 8, at Willaw Grove for make Spring township, from 9 a. m. to

to 8 p m.

Wednesday, June 18, at King, from 9 to 10:30 a m.

Wednesday, June 13, at Quee: for Kimmell township, from 1 p. m. to 3 p m.

Thursday, June 14, at Pavia for Union township from 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Thursday, June 14, at Lovely for Lincoln township, from 8 p. m. to 4:30 p m.

Friday, June 15, at Pleasantville for borough and West 8t. Clair township from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Monday, June 18, at Rainsburg for borough and part of Colerain township, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Monday, June 18, at Charlesville for Colerain township, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, June 20, at Schellsburg for borough and part of Nap'er township, from 9 a. m. to 4 p m.

Thursday, June 21, at New Buena Vista for Juniata township, from 9 a. m. to 4 p m.

Friday, June 22, at Buffato Mills, from 8 a. m to 10:30 a. m.

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Wednesday, July 11, at Defiance, from 1 p m '0 2:30 p m. We n-aday, July 11, at Riddlesburg for Broad Top township, from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Third ay, July 12, at Hopewell for borough and parts of Broad Ton and Hopewell townships, from 8 a. m to 4 p m.

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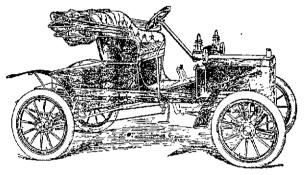


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PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, June 6, 1208, at 1 o'clock p. m., I will offer at public sale on the premises in South Woodbury township the following lands of the estate of Samuel Fester, deceased:

1. The tract of land known as the Woodcock or Frowden farm, containing 144 acres and 155 te ches. me e or less, adjoining lands of Caivin Miller. Roste Replogic and Daniel Sell; about 160 acres cieared and under cultivation and the remainder paster land with some timber; having thereon a large brick dwelling house, a large brack barn and other buildings; a large number of fruit trees of all kinds; well watered; school, churches and postofiles nearby;

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2. A tract of mountain timber land, containing 95 acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of Daniel Sell, Leah Burger, George Growden and athers. Is on the first bench of the mountain, comporatively level and accessible by road; tumber principally rock cak, pine and obsetmut.

TERMS: Liberal and will be announced at sale

CHARLES FURRY,

Kxecutor of Sam'i Kxscutor of Sam'l Teeter, deceased.

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Notice to Contractors.

The Commissioners of Bedford County will receive sealed bids at their office m Bedford for the repair of the County bridge at the Junian Crossings in East Providence Township, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved 5th day of March, 1990. The bidder to furnish all material and all labor to complete the same.

Re-roof the entire bridge, except for thirty-one feet at the West end with good corrugated iron.

To put in new floor stringers, four by fourteen inches and six by jourteen inches are six by jourteen inche

Executrix's Notice. [ESTATE OF JOHN S. IMLER, LATE OF BED TORD TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., DE BEASED]

To furnish material and erect a bent or trestle of twelve inch oak on the top of the new abutment.

Bids for the abutment to be by the cubic yard, and the other work by the cubic yard, and the other work by the stone and wood.

Bids must be for both stone and wood.

Bids must be scaled and will not be received after noon of May 29, 1906 and will be opened at noon on Thursday,

B. F. Madone,

Exambly Letters testamentary having been granted the underlying decentary named in the late will and testament of John S. Imber, late of Bedford cownship, Bedford county. Pa. deceased, all persons having claims estimate are hirely notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indefined to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

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Dear Sir: A great many people will see your house in the course of the next ten years. We want it to show what Devce lead-and zine will do. We should like you to paint it, and then not paint like you to paint it, and then not paint it again for ten years-unless it needs repainting.

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person having milen cows may allow them to graze on the state land. In many cases the cows are in a large part the support of the family. All stockmen will please note this; as they will be liable to arrest and fine, for trespass, if they allow their stock to run on the state lands.

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